



(Photo by Gary Ambrose)

SMOKING IS HAZARDOUS TO HEALTH--Santa Ana Fire Department units fight to control the blaze that erupted in the warehouse behind the library last Friday afternoon. Six trucks and more than 20 firemen were called upon to douse the flames, which caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to the interior. The fire broke-out when a thermostat malfunctioned in a furnace, causing it to overheat. There were no injuries reported by SAFD officials or SAC maintenance personnel in the area.

RSCCD Trustees approve Board of Communications

by Mark Voge

After 12 months and numerous revisions, the RSCCD Board of Trustees approved the constitution for the Santa Ana College Communications Board at its meeting Monday night.

The Communications Board will offer guidance and advice to student media sponsored by the district, according to Travis Williams, *el Don* Editor and a member of the committee that drafted the Board's constitution.

"But its primary function will be to act as a mediator," said Williams. "It's a sounding board where students can go to complain about any student media and at the same time it's a place for the media to go about any injustice done to them by

ASSAC, the administration or whomever."

The Communications Board grew out of a dispute between *el Don* and the administration.

Last year about this time a lampoon issue of *el Don* was on the presses ready to roll, when James Harris, dean of Humanities, stopped its publication because of material he considered in "poor taste."

Out of the furor that surrounded *el Don*'s censorship came the suggestion to establish a Communication's Board that would set guidelines for *el Don* and other student media.

"Heated debate" among committee members and

numerous wording changes in the constitution were necessary before it received the Trustees' approval.

The semantic revisions continued at the Monday night meeting. Trustee Rudolfo Montejano noted that the Board of Trustees could not legally "delegate" any of its policy-making powers to the Communications Board.

The offending phrase was deleted and replaced by "assigned."

Williams feels that the new Board will be an impetus for the growth of SAC's Communications Department.

Affirmative Action group seeks equality

Affirmative action is underway to combat employment bias in the RSCCD.

A faculty senate committee authored the "Affirmative Action Program," which deals with hiring and other policies which, according to committee member Shifra Goldman, were discriminatory in regard to women and ethnic minorities.

"This program will go a long way in correcting certain discrepancies and historical imbalances in hiring at SAC," Ms. Goldman asserted, "if properly implemented."

The proposals deal with policies concerning hiring, firing, teacher evaluation, fringe benefits for employees, maternity leave, child care and student hiring.

If approved, the Affirmative Action Program would require

positive action in the recruitment and hiring of minorities and women, as compared to the less active equal employment opportunity system now in effect.

Goldman explained, "The law used to say that job opportunity announcements must be made to everybody, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marriage or blood relationships, age, ancestry or national origin. Now, it says that action must be taken to recruit those minorities and women in proportion to the percentage in the population."

The Affirmative Action Program is currently being discussed by the faculty, administrators, and classified employees. A final vote by the Board of Trustees is not expected until the second week of January.

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume L Santa Ana, California 92706 December 13, 1974 Number 13

County Committee irked by State Board's 'buck-passing'

by Mark Voge

The proposed annexation of the Garden Grove Unified School District (GGUSD) to the Coast Community College

Senate blocks bid to open ASB elections

A controversy surrounding who should have voting rights in ASSAC elections was squelched Monday when senators turned down legislation which would have extended balloting privileges to all students, regardless of ASB membership.

The bill, authored by Senator Brian Dodd, was defeated by a three-vote margin.

During floor debate on the measure Dodd accused his colleagues of bowing to pressures from ASSAC President Jim Wiencek, who had threatened to veto the legislation if passed. The first-term solon reminded those present that "senators have the right to override a veto."

Summing up the opposition was Senator Dave Kling, who cited Dodd's proposal as "the first step to complete collapse of the ASB."

Kling's concerns were echoed by others, who argued that should voting rights be extended to non-ASB members, other privileges would follow in short order.

Proponents of the open voting measure refused to let the issue die with Monday's vote. Senator Gene Carper promised that alternative legislation would be introduced, which he says will comply with the constitutional provisions of ASB membership while also allowing all interested students to become active in ASSAC affairs.

District (CCCD) may appear on the March 4, 1975 ballot.

But if so, it will be by decree of the County Superintendent of Schools and/or the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, and not with the blessings of the Orange County Committee on School District Organization.

Although the Committee rejected the placement of the once-defeated proposition on the March ballot, it did not commit itself either for or against annexation. Instead it will assemble the opinions and testimony given at Tuesday evening's public hearing and send it to the County Superintendent's office, for disposition and distribution as he sees fit.

The Committee stumbled on this course of action because of

the considerable confusion as to its role in the matter.

The situation was explained by Dave Brandt, chairperson of the School District Organization Committee. "Any decision the Committee makes will have no binding effect on the Board."

Both Dewey Hillman, Secretary to the Committee, and Spencer Covert, a representative from the Orange County Counsel's office, pointed out that, no matter what the Committee or the electorate decided, the Board of Governors could choose to ignore it.

The State Board could arbitrarily determine how the GGUSD will be aligned to a community college district, according to Covert.

The Board of Governors, meets in early February and the Committee hopes it will see fit to settle the issue.

Fifteen graduate from pharmaceutical training

The complex world of pharmacology has made great strides since the days of travelling medicine shows and Dr. Wonderbody's miracle elixer.

Coinciding with that progress, SAC is now being acknowledged as a leader in the field of pharmacy technician training, according to John Russo, dean of science and technology.

Recently, 15 students in SAC's Hospital Pharmacy Technician training received their certificates of graduation, and according to Russo, all have since found employment in their field.

The course of study is comprised of 24 units of instruction in classrooms and hospitals. At present, the pharmacy technician curriculum is restricted to evening, although

Russo says "an advisory committee is studying ways of accommodating more students in day classes."

And as the course progresses, so does the recognition. "We have received inquiries from all over the nation regarding our course at SAC," Russo explained.

Until the program was begun last year, all pharmacy technician training was accomplished in hospitals, according to Dr. William Blair, senior pharmacist at Orange County Medical Center (OCMC).

The advantage of a college certificate program, Blair explained, is that the graduate receives uniform training, and can be confident of his or her abilities when seeking employment.



SACtivities

FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS can make a nice Christmas present. Many opportunities are open for interested students, including a SAC scholarship, Edison Career Development Awards and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Details are available in the Counseling Center and the Financial Aid Office.

"**THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL**" will be performed by the SAC Theatre Arts department tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Playhouse, 172 N. Glassell. The play is reviewed in today's *el DON*; see the feature page.

A CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE is underway on campus, sponsored by ICC. Any new or repairable toys may be deposited in the ASSAC or Student Activities Offices. Toys will be distributed on Friday Dec. 20, so please turn them in as early as possible.

MORE THAN 1,000 pieces of ceramic art, created by SAC students, will go on sale Dec. 16-19 in the Art Gallery. Among the items to be sold are pots, planters, stoneware and vases. Gallery hours for the sale will be 10-5 daily, and 6-10 p.m.

MICKY MOUSE RALLY will hit the road Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 a.m. SAC's High Performance Club will award trophies at the barbecue after the rally. Contestants will meet in the auto shop parking lot. Everyone with the \$3 entry fee is invited to join.

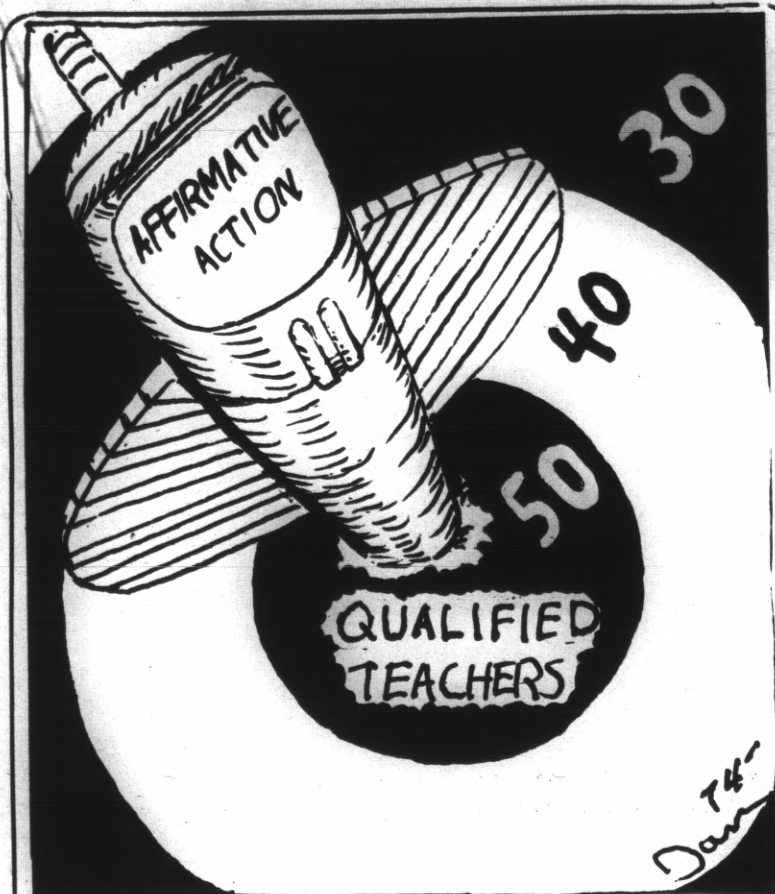
MECHA's FOOD DRIVE for local families will continue through Friday, Dec. 20. Any type of canned food will be welcome in the collection boxes. For further information contact the MECHA office at 835-3000, ext. 321.

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL action between SAC and the women's team from the University of Mexico begins Monday, Dec. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Today's Sports Page has all the details.

"**STAR OF BETHLEHEM**" will be presented at 11 a.m. today in the Planetarium. Steve Eastmond, astronomy instructor, is the speaker; the LDS Club is the sponsor.

THE PACIFIC POPS ORCHESTRA, James Christensen conducting, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Annex.

SAC'S CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE TEAM will compete today and tomorrow at USC.



Editorial

Affirmative Action: policy for equality

The Rancho Santiago Community College District has taken a giant step forward with the Affirmative Action Committee's equal opportunity proposals.

The committee has made several positive recommendations to the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the administration of SAC—recommendations concerning discriminatory policies regarding hiring, termination, maternity leave, child care, fringe benefits, teacher evaluation and student employment.

In 1971, the Board of Trustees issued a policy (BP4001) which promised an "intensive effort" to provide a closer ratio between employment in the district and the ethnic and minority groups making up the population of the area. However, in an April 1974 survey of district personnel, it was found that not enough action had been taken, as there were no real guidelines.

Now, a recommended revision of BP4001 and other proposals by the Affirmative Action Committee would set these needed guidelines to help achieve the legally required (by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972) non-discriminatory policy in regard to race, color, religion, sex, marriage, blood relationships, age, ancestry, national origin, citizenship or physical handicaps.

el DON feels that it is a sad situation when people have to write down guidelines for a moral issue such as deciding if a person is eligible for a job based on whether that person is a man or a woman, black or white, 16 or 60. But past experience has shown us that such guidelines must be set. The Affirmative Action Committee's proposals will, if approved, provide a positive means for SAC to come close to the dream of equality.

Editorial

Campus Communications Board to inherit major responsibilities

The RSCCD Board of Trustees has given its unanimous support to the proposed Constitution of SAC's first Communications Board.

el DON applauds this action and recognizes that such a body is long overdue on this campus.

The original proposal for the media mediators was hammered out by el DON staff members last January, as a defensive response to the administration-backed censorship of the Dec. 21, 1973 Lampoon edition of the campus newspaper.

A subsequent editorial questioned whether anyone, including the college president, "should have the right to pass prior judgement on any issue of el DON and have the power to determine what our readers can and cannot read."

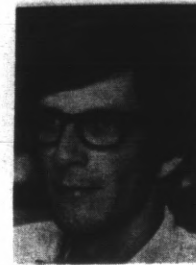
That remains the working guideline of el DON, and it is our sincere hope that the Communications Board, when it becomes operational, will attempt to clearly define the First Amendment rights of student-produced publications and broadcasts on community college campuses.

Although most four-year schools and universities have structured media boards similar in function to our own, SAC becomes one of the few community colleges to exercise leadership in this area.

el DON reiterates the optimism of former Editor George Manross, who, following the censorship incident, predicted that it would "wind up being a positive factor for el DON and the campus in general."

Travis A. Williams

Yachting on \$9 a month



Recent illnesses have caused my presence to become a familiar sight around the student health center where I have not only been aided in my recovery effort, but also permitted to recoup, in services rendered, the \$3.50 fee extracted from my wallet during registration last September.

In the beginning I was concerned, as I believe most students are, that my \$3.50 was not an outstanding investment by any standard. The basis for my reasoning was, I thought, solid; in four years time my body had seemingly become immune to such things as the common cold, having built up an outstanding resistance to infection as the result of a three-month bout with the flu in 1969.

But, alas, my good fortune expired. My Achilles heel was left exposed as I waited two hours in line for a late-night screening of *Earthquake!*

Soon thereafter came my introduction to SAC's health center and the services it provides. Indeed, it operates with the unmistakable poise of a doctor's office, which is only fitting in view of its function. The waiting room permits those in pain to enjoy the pleasures of *Yachting News*, *Cosmopolitan* or *Glamour*, while pondering which doctor will come to their aid in the M-Tu-W-Th-F game of "physician rotation."

It was my good fortune to draw Dr. Thomas Clark, a man I can judge only in terms of his outward manner. Dr. Clark seems perpetually on the bright side of life, and was even able to manage a smile upon being informed that a computer error had reduced his paycheck to a sum of only \$9.

As my examination began, he found himself without a stethoscope and began a frantic search of the room. "Wheeerre iss myyy stethoscope?" he said, looking around the walls. Finally it turned up, hanging from a cabinet near the door.

"The trouble with a strange office," he proclaimed, "is that things are usually right where they belong." Clark's Law.

I thought it over. I tried changing the word "office" to "car," "living room," and even "nation." In each case it held water; a brilliant thesis from a notable man.

After all, any doctor who can manage *Yachting News* and *Cosmopolitan* on \$9 per month surely plays his hunches right.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

In response to Sandy J. Budd's letter of November 22, 1974:

The Health Center has a continuing program of prevention, education, support, and referrals when dealing with Birth Control.

The above is achieved through the following:

1. Counseling with Physician or Nurse.
2. By direct referrals to Planned Parenthood, Family Planning, The Birth Control Institute, or other medical specialists.
3. Pamphlets, i.e. "Birth Control with the Pill," "Birth Control Handbook," and "The Safe Period."
4. Medical literature such as: *News and Views* - "The Birth

Control War," *Parents Magazine* - "How to Succeed at Family Planning," and *Planned Parenthood World Population Literature*.

The center also has psychiatrists available to help students cope with emotional problems in this area.

This letter outlines in a skeletal way a complex problem that demands that the student follow through with personal expenditure of time and interest to solve such problems.

Any student who has a question about our services, as Sandy did, is welcome to call or come to the Health Center for immediate response.

Mary Jane Carbone, R.N.
Coordinator of Health Services

Faculty restricts open-theater use

by Chris Stires

The "Red-Tape Bandit" strikes again. On Wednesday, Dec. 4, the ASB was going to hold a town meeting in the newly constructed SAC Amphitheater. Then the word was sent down from the administration and the ASB was denied use of the open-air theater.

The reason the administration gave was that no procedures had been adopted yet saying under what conditions the amphitheater could be used and that several instructors had complained about the noise that might occur disrupting their classes.

When Community Services approved its rules for using the theater it included, "Noise that would disturb nearby Library facilities and classes will be restricted during scheduled

periods. . . When amplification is requested, and approved, the noise factor will be limited to a level conducive to campus peace and tranquility."

Where the logic for some administrative decisions come from is puzzling and confusing. A Christain band performed on Monday, Dec. 2 in the Free

Commentary

Speech area and could be heard clear across campus, but that's okay. A Mexican band played by the fountain Friday, Dec. 6. They were about 50 yards from the amphitheater, but that was okay.

The whole incident smacks of red tape, of bureaucratic garbage. With all the problems occurring in these trying times it seems strange for the administration to be worrying

Vets' pay hike 'musters-up' cheers, jeers

by Jacque Mills

There are mixed emotions coming from veterans on the new G.I. Bill increase.

Bob Ash, director of Veteran Affairs at SAC, feels the increase in benefits is substantial for California.

"In California it is better because the Community College is practically free," Ash said. "However, in other states where tuition is high, the increase is not adequate."

This opinion is not shared by the veterans on campus. While everyone agrees that the 23 per cent increase in pay is much

Opinion

needed and certainly helpful, most feel it does not keep up with the inflated cost of living.

Roy "Andy" Anderson, a mathematics major, is one who feels the increase is not enough.

"The new bill just covers the increase in the cost of living for one year," Anderson said. "And it's been longer than a year since we've had an increase in pay."

Sharon Murdock, a psychology major, is also the wife of a disabled veteran. She too is happy about the extra money but feels that inflation far outdistances the raise.

"As far as I'm concerned, the VA is always at least five years behind the cost of living," stated Murdock. "We don't even get as much as those on welfare do."

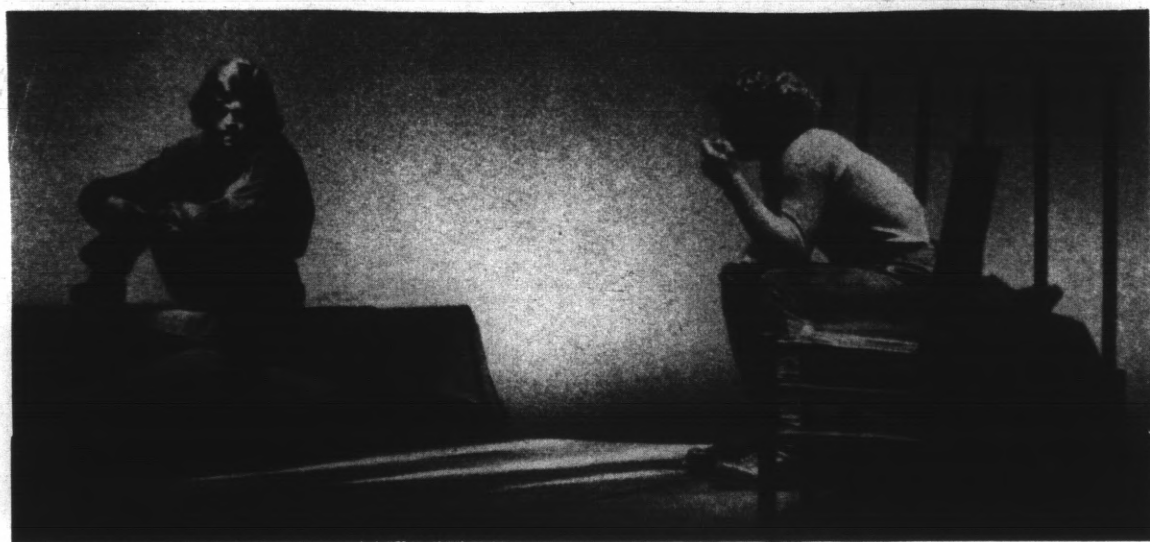
Only a small minority were really satisfied.

Rick Doty, also a psychology major, said, "I don't have a family to worry about so I don't look at it as having to support someone. In that respect it wouldn't be enough."

"But," Doty continued, "from a bachelor's point of view, and having a good job, it's like pennies from heaven."

el DON
"WITH ONE AIM - TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Mark Voge
Editorial Editors . . . Mike Schroerlucke
Pat Bogucki
Feature Editors Sue Parker
Ben Crowell
Sports Editor Ellen Madans
Business Manager Pat Arthur
Photo Editor Gary Ambrose
Cartoonists Cesar Mendoza
Dan Ramirez
ADVISOR TERRY BALES



(Photos by Phil Concan)

JAIL BIRDS--Confined to a cell, Thoreau, (Greg Grose, left) explains to fellow prisoner Bailey (Paul Wilson) some of the governmental atrocities that compelled him to resist the authorities.

LEARNING TO LAUGH--Henry Thoreau (Greg Grose) and brother John (Tom Clickner) share some humorous moments as they conjure up plans for an alternative progressive school.

by Ben Crowell and Denise Vitelli

Stage Review Thoreau's night in jail

Once in a great while we witness something, be it a play, movie or a television show, which makes us look inward at our own hypocrisies.

Such is the play, **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail**, a SAC Theatre Arts Dept. production playing tonight and tomorrow night at the Theatre Playhouse of Orange.

One must compliment its Director, Mr. H. Robert Blaustone, Theatre Arts Dept. Chairman for an excellent choice of material. All too often school productions consist of listless fan-fare (heavy on the glitter, easy on the substance) provoking as much thought as a Donna Reed rerun.

Director Blaustone chose to avoid the possibly ambiguous interpretations by playing it straight: meaning the acting adheres closely to the script.

The casting is even, though it could be more expressive. Greg Grose as Thoreau needs more

vitality and spirit to bring the rest of the cast together.

This charisma expected of Thoreau is captured by one of the lesser players - Simon Keith, who portrays a fugitive black in search of the freedom-land. If his zest could be directed into the other players, the result would be rewarding and convincing.

While most of the roles were underplayed, the lighting seemed overplayed. The effects used to show flashbacks were vague, and all too often the set blacked out. It must be taken into account however, that the theatre in all its ornate charm, is antiquated in structure. Because of those problems, less than perfect lighting results.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, is a moving work of truth and should be experienced.

This play was reviewed Monday during the first dress rehearsal.

Goddard describes Congo adventures

by Denise Vitelli



John Goddard

John Goddard, famous adventurer, took a full house for a treacherous journey along the Congo River through the tropical rain forest in Africa, via film/lecture. His presentation, "Congo Conquest," was shown here Dec. 6.

Some of the extraordinary items: 25-foot anthills, butterflies with 10-inch wing spans, all sorts of wild animals and differing lifestyles of various tribes.

"The crocodiles kill more people than anything else," said Goddard. He then added, "... next to humans."

At one point on his journey, he had to travel 300 miles before he came to a village. Food was very scarce. "There were plenty of animals to shoot," he recalled, "but man destroys and pollutes everywhere he goes on this planet. I intended to be different."

But it was also this expedition that took the life of his partner, Jack Yowell, who drowned when his kayak overturned in the rapids.

"Jack was one of the kindest and bravest men that I knew. He

taught me that a measure of life is not in duration but in donation."

friend drowns

His interest in adventure began before the age of three. Goddard's first excursion was to the Florida Everglades when he was 16.

The USC graduate has since completed many other expeditions which earned him world recognition. His greatest challenge was the 4,100-mile Nile River which took 10 months to complete via kayak. Goddard was the first man to explore this river from its source to the mouth.

The good-natured adventurer said, "The trip had the most of everything: the most pleasure and the most pain."

"Rapids shooting is the greatest thrill," he explained, "and I've tried a lot of things."

kayak ride

But nothing can compare with riding white water in a kayak."

His favorite place is Africa. "I've studied and read about Africa since I was 10. I guess you could say I was born in Salt

Lake City, raised in Los Angeles and I grew up in Africa."

Since no one subsidizes his expeditions, he raises his money by lecturing and writing.

China expedition

Goddard says the Yangtze River in China is his next expedition. He will also do a TV series of his own and plans to publish a few books in the future, the first of which is a book on the Nile.

When asked about his outlook on life, he quickly replied, "Got three years?" But then summarized it as, "To simplify, appreciate human relationships, get away from a materialistic world and enjoy life one experience at a time."

"Too many kids have dreams but they don't take the steps to make things come true. Evel Knievels turn me off," he continued. "They (people such as Knievel) only inspire amateurs to get themselves killed."

The explorer will be returning to SAC in May to give another lecture on "The Adventurous Life" which will show many types of outdoor sporting/living events, including mountain climbing.

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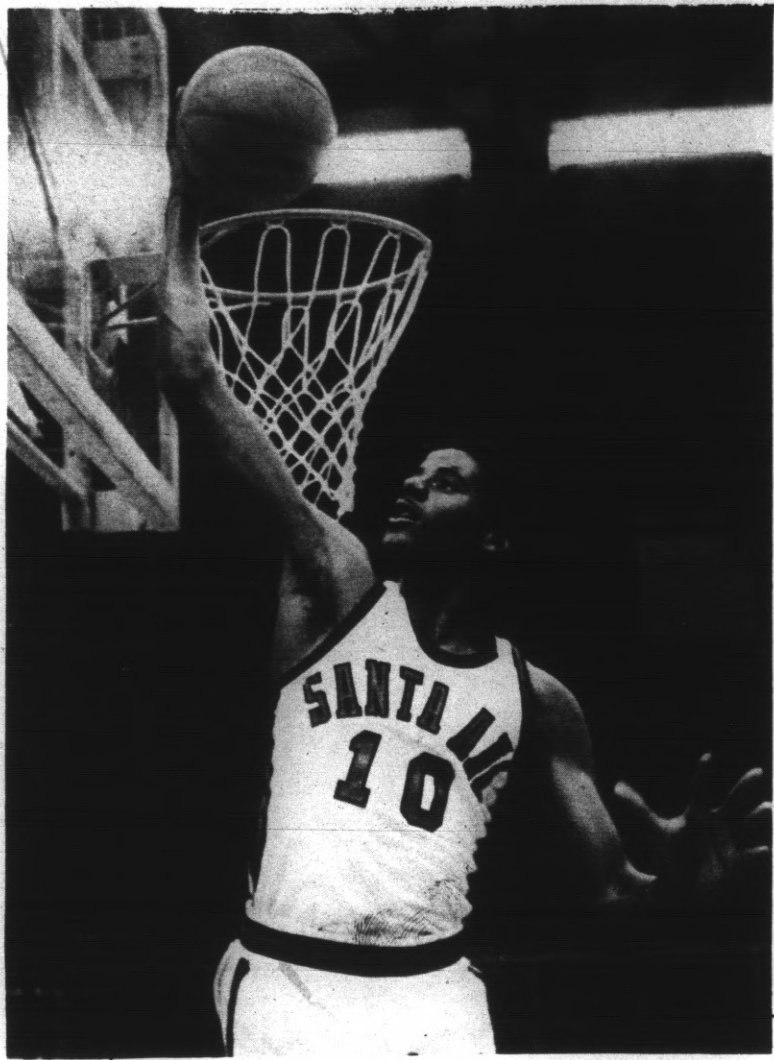
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Dec. 17 - 22



THE MOTOWN SLAMMER--A 2nd year player from Detroit, Center Glenn Clark has aided the SAC basketball team to a 6-0 record.

Cagers beat Bruin JVs; head for Eaton tourney

BULLETIN

In the opening game of the Miles Eaton Tournament Wednesday, the SAC cagers advanced to the finals with a 90-72 win over Chapman JV.

by Bob LeFerve
and Michael Norris

Their latest conquests were over, the UCLA JVs, L.A. Southwest and Chapman JVs.

The only thing standing in the way of a total rout against the hapless Bruins was a fine effort by freshman guards Frank Manamaleunna (pronounce it yourself), who scored 20 points. Manamaleunna was a linebacker on the UCLA football team until a serious back injury cut short his gridiron career. He showed no ill effects of serious back strain against SAC, as his scoring kept the Bruins in the game.

The Dons blew an 18-point lead in the first half, but forward Gregg Green took care of that, hitting a good deal of a team-high 19 points in crucial parts of the second half. The end result was a 77-64 win for the Dons.

They returned to Cook Gym to play LA Southwest, which would be a warm-up for the Miles Eaton Tournament. Head Coach Bill Oates said the game against the tall Cougars would be "one of our toughest games this year."

His prophecy seemed to be accurate, as a balanced scoring attack kept LA Southwest close in the first half. Leading the charge was 6' 11"

Felton Young, who scored 12 points in the opening half.

A surprising burst of offense came from center Glenn Clark and substitute Paul Stewart, who eventually led the Dons to victory.

The final outcome however was another SAC win 93-87.

Clark played what may have been his finest game at SAC, scoring 30 points, and out-rebounding the much taller Young, 13-11.

Stewart, who injured his wrist the night before in Westwood, produced 22 points, while pulling down 14 rebounds. The injury came about when Stewart, against the Bruins, crashed into the bottom of the support for the backboard, badly bruising his wrist.

Coach Oates, has refused to comment on his team's performance. Oates has said that he is superstitious.

However, the Dons are anything but silent on the court. Their 77-point output against UCLA was their lowest of the season. Clark, Green, Stewart, and Barrie Elliott have been the scoring punch, while guards Steve Snodgrass and George Weaver have been the assist leaders.

Oates and his Dons play this week in the annual Miles Eaton Tournament, held at Orange Coast College. SAC finished second, the hosts last year, and the two schools are co-favorites this year. Featuring seven-foot star Steve Manker, OCC was the pre-season pick along with the Dons for the title, but Coast has lost several early season games.

Grapplers wrestle with failure: tales of men and moustaches

It's one thing to lose because of lack of talent or preparedness but when the SAC wrestlers lose because of a 'sanitation' rule the frustration must be mounting.

El Camino College handed the Dons a 30-10 defeat last week.

John Canella, was disqualified from competition because he had a moustache, which violated a sanitation rule. "He wasn't supposed to wrestle, but one of our men didn't show up," explained Head Coach Frank Addleman. "I didn't notice the moustache until he got on the mat. But those are the rules."

Jim Wood lost to Joe Zeller in an exciting contest. Wood, who was first in the state last year,

has had some trouble this season. But he is expected to strengthen as the season progresses.

Dan Young and David Ogilvie both won early matches for SAC.

Don Shuler picked up a superior decision over his opponent, for the only other Don victory.

In the Southwestern Tournament, Shuler and Wood both earned second place awards. SAC was ninth overall out of 28 participating schools.

The Dons hoped they fared well in their own tourney last Wednesday. Tomorrow, the wrestlers travel to Pierce at 1

p.m. to tangle with the Brahmas and Bakersfield in a tough triangular meet.

The Dons are notorious for starting slow in the early part of a season, then picking up momentum as the state finals draw near. Having won the state championship last year, Addleman and his crew are hoping for a replay of seasons past.

Top grid honors presented to Kincaid, Utugla

It looked for a while that the SAC football team would get bombed again.

After a rather uneventful 1-8 season, the gridders held their Annual Awards Banquet at the Saddleback Inn last week.

Unfortunately, before the salad was even served, Head Coach Dick Gorrie announced to the nearly 200 people attending that they would have to leave the building because of a bomb threat made to the Inn. Police and fire units then searched the premises.

No explosives of any kind were found in the Inn. Finally, the athletes began to receive their honors.

Linebacker Tony Kincaid was announced as "Don of the Year". This honor was decided on by voting of the entire football team. The Hal Tucker Award, which honors outstanding team play, was presented to defensive lineman Malua Utugla. The Offensive Back of the year was Kevin Shanahan, quarterback; the Offensive Lineman Award was given to center Eric Heffer.

Other awards earned were: Best Defensive Lineman, Ed Ray; outstanding Defensive, Mike Molina.

Eric Heffer was honored with the Most Improved Player award and Keith French received the Most Inspirational Award.

eloDON

Sports

December 13, 1974

Clark's 30-point effort caps 'Don of the Week' balloting

This week's "Don of the Week" award has been given to basketball center Glenn Clark.

The 6'6 center scored 30 points with 13 rebounds aiding the Dons to a 93-87 win against L.A. Southwest last Saturday night.

Friday SAC played the UCLA JV team, and Clark turned in a consistent performance with 11 points.

The star center has a preseason game point average of 15.9 in the first five games. Clark attributes his latest scoring surge to more increased and intensified practice sessions.

Clark has been a resident of California for three years. He moved from Detroit in 1972, red shirted that year in order to gain eligibility on the Don squad. This is the center's second season playing on the SAC basketball team.

The Dons have opened preseason play with a 5-0 record. With a player like Clark on the Don team SAC basketball indeed bears watching.

Season finale

Women hoopsters to host U. of Mexico

by Linda Ramirez

SAC will be hosting the University of Mexico's women's basketball team beginning Dec. 16. The purpose is a cultural exchange between countries through sports. All games played at this time will be free of charge.

The first game will be on Monday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 against the Dons in W-107. The following day at 3 p.m. the Mexican team will challenge Orange Coast, also at SAC and at 7:30 they will play Golden West there. On Dec. 19 at 9:30 a.m. the guests will compete with El Camino there and at 5:30 against LA Pierce College. The last game of the tour will be on Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. against the number one team of the conference, Fullerton.

Nancy Warren, head woman's basketball coach is in charge of this event.

A league record ending 3-7 doesn't sound too impressive, but SAC's women cagers had their glowing moments of the season by threatening some of the biggest teams in Southern California.

The most recent upset was against the Orange Coast Pirates. OCC predicted an easy victory but to their dismay the Dons crushed the over-confident team, 59-50. This SAC win halted the Pirates chances of placing third in the conference and competing in the Southern Cal play-offs.

The Don cagers defeated the Santa Monica Corsairs twice in the season, 30-28 and 51-46 to capture two league victories.

Diaz led the Dons in seasonal scoring with 211 points in the 13 games she played. She averaged 16.2 points a game.

Following behind in points and averages were: Karen Hebel, 93 (6.7); Melissa Sweet, 83 (5.9); Jamie Tasch, 82 (5.9); and Robin Windlinger, 51 (3.6).

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